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Father Parkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

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...pilgrim without port- ...have never been bless- ...having a secretary. But ...week was National Secre- ...e Week and in honor of the ...tion a number of secre- ...found red roses on their ... And now we have Student ...Week, and that is a worth- ...recognition. Heavens to ...so many groups in our ...society merit recogni- ...I have never heard of a ...Editors Week," but ...editor down in Texas ...a "Cuss the Editor ...the first letter he ...from a reader who ...week was not enough ...at least a month."

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...ugh daughter (as rock- ...record finally comes ...Man, did you ever ...like it?"

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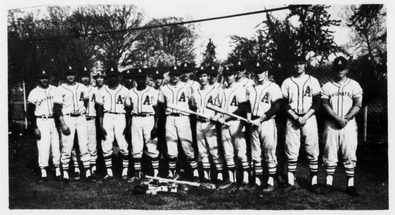
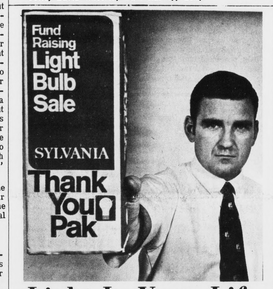
...also invest in America ...and National Loyalty Day ...Friday. Saturday sees the ...of the 96th Kentucky ...an event started in 1895 ...Col. M. Lewis Clark or- ...of the Louisville, Ky. ...Fair. It takes a lot of ...to keep up with all the ...and traditional oc- ...of us has per- ...rable occasions." ...was one such last ...a friend from Farm- ...mea "Confederate ...complete with cord ...have to do is grow ...mustaches to impersonate ...smart . . . and it was a ...day when our friends, ...George B. Buchanan, now ...ago, Florida sent us such ...fancy gifts, which I have ...showing off." George is ...remembered here as ...Major and former ...treasurer. And on a ...side, it will be a ...day" if I can find some ...I never saw chicken ...disappear so fast at a ...reunion, as onion sets ...fresh potato sets too, dis- ...of late year. Anyway, ...Poole gave me some to- ...plants, and my lilacs are ...Already they are say- ...H. B. Stanley has the ...in town. But there is ...warning notice: they say the ...year locusts will ...from their hideaways in ...year and sing us to ...and still rambling ...keyboard, doodling one ...all it: Bro. Lloyd ...son Bill are fish- ...mountains . . . plans are ...for local Memorial ...exercises . . . there has ...a rash of fire alarms and ...false calls and I ask you ...to be careful. And special ...to the Ohio gentleman ...for information ...Joel Walker Sweeney, ...inventor. I must sign ...into my garden with a ...that it was no ...to switch to Day- ...until Oct. 25), and ...is growing fast.



ACHS Wins Again

Appomattox County High School's boys baseball team, as of Friday's win over Staunton River stands 6-2 and one tie for the season thus far and these players and coaches are the reason for that good record. From the left: Coach Stanley Thomas, Sammy Paige, Steve Almond, Milton Bruce, scorekeeper; John Garrette, Clarence Johnson, Ricky Garrette, David Wheeler, Paul Harvey, Billy Guthrie, Steve Wilson, Dennis Wilkerson, Jimmy Chandler, Mike Weaklev. Plicky Williams, Charles Bagby, Charlie Phillips, Coach Ronald Compton and Pat Quinn (not shown.) The bright blue sign painted by the FFA tells everyone when there's a home game. Watch for it on Rt. 460 just outside the ball diamond fence.



Light In Your Life

Put a little light in your life — Buy light bulbs from the Appomattox County Jaycees tonight (Thursday, April 30). The Jaycees will offer a Thank-You Pak consisting of eight bulbs (four 100, two 75 and two 60 watt) selling for two dollars. However, we will sell varying amounts to suit anyone's needs. The profits of this sale will go to further community development. Rain date will be Tuesday, May 5.

Crafts Exhibit

The Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor an exhibit of craft ideas on Tues., May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Oakville School Cafeteria.

Come and discover handicraft ideas you may want to try!

Mrs. V. A. Staton, crafts teacher, will be on hand to answer questions.

Woman's Club Dinner Monday

Mrs. Crawford Davidson, hospitality chairman of the Appomattox Woman's Club has announced that the final meeting of the club year will be held Monday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Parkway Restaurant.

Members, husbands and other guests are invited to enjoy the buffet. Installation of new officers will follow. No reservations are necessary. Cost per person will be $1.90 which will include tips.

Almost A 'Repeat' TV Champs

Three Beta Club members of Appomattox County High School who brought back the championship last week almost did it again Monday night as they tied Christiansburg High School during the half-hour "Classroom Kwiz" on TV's Channel 7, WDBJ. In overtime play Christiansburg proved the winner, but there are still congratulations in order for Georgia Brannon, Paul Harvey and David Schrock. They represented the school well. In five out of six appearances of Appomattox on television, there have been five ties!

Clinic Monday At Liberty

The Appomattox Baptist Association will hold a Sunday School workers clinic at Liberty Baptist Church in Appomattox on Monday evening, May 4. Dr. Frank Veight and other state Sunday School workers from Richmond will be present to take charge of the clinic. The clinic will begin at 7:00 and will end at 9:00 p.m. All Sunday School workers in Appomattox Association Baptist churches are urged to attend.

Youth Assoc. To Meet Tonight

The Appomattox County Youth Association will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Fidelity Hillcrest Branch meeting room, according to Association president Robert Carter. All baseball managers and coaches for Pony League, Major and Minor Leagues are asked to be present at 7:30 p.m. All officers are also urged to be present.

FFA To Honor Fathers

The FFA Chapters at Appomattox County High School and Appomattox Intermediate School will honor the fathers of their members at a chicken barbecue supper to be held Friday night, May 1, at 6:30 on the grounds of the ACHS.

Several adults in the community will be recognized by the chapter members for outstanding contributions to the Chapter during the past years. These adults will be granted honorary membership in the Chapter at Appomattox County High School.

Dog Ordinance In Effect May 1

All dogs in Appomattox County must be confined to the lots of their owners or in the custody of their owners or keepers from tomorrow (Friday), May 1 to June 30 according to an ordinance adopted at the April meeting of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.

Appomattox FFA Degree Team Wins

The Future Farmers of America degree team of the Appomattox County High School took first place in the Southside Area FFA degree team contest at Rustburg, April 25. Blue Ridge was runner-up. Third place went to Tunstall. Randolph Henry and Park View Senior were fourth and fifth respectively.

Members earning All-Area recognition were:

President — Roy Marshall, Blue Ridge; Vice Pres — C. H. Keatts, Tunstall; Secretary — Buck Williams, Park View Sr.; Reporter — David Wheeler, Appomattox Co.; Sentinel — James Torrence, Appomattox Co.; 1st Conductor — George Brown, Park View Sr.; 2nd Conductor — Phillip Lucado, Appomattox Co.; 1st Candidate — Curtis Merritt, Park View, Sr.; and 2nd Candidate — Steve Marshall, Blue Ridge.

Degree team is a FFA leadership training activity. It includes ceremonies in conducting meetings and parliamentary procedure. The contest was the 36th Annual Area FFA Degree Team Contest.

Contest judges were R. B. Bishop, Buckingham; J. A. Hudson, Park View Junior; and B. F. Sands, Franklin County.

The contest was directed by W. R. Austin and O. L. Waddell, instructors of agricultural education in the Rustburg High School.

Four Fires On Same Day

Chief Fire Warden David M. Smith has reported four separate fires fought by Pamplin and Appomattox fire fighters on Wednesday, April 22. The first was a 15 acre fire on Rt. 633, the William Burruss property with 14 acres of open fields and one acre of woodland destroyed.

A spotter plane patrolled the area and a bulldozer was used to plow a fire line. Appomattox Fire Dept. volunteers, local forest wardens and others helped.

Within an hour or two three other fires broke out, two on the Piney Ridge road. One on Mary Baldwin's property burned less than an acre of broom sage, thanks to prompt action by the Pamplin Fire Dept. and other volunteers. The other burned on Horace Coleman's property (the Hipps Place), below Piney Ridge Church. R. S. Burrus Lumber Co. workers and local forest wardens helped with this fire and the one on Rt. 633.

The fourth fire was at Dr. J. A. Mathew's farm just over the Charlotte County line. Deputy sheriff Reynolds reported this fire and helped to fight it until the Pamplin Fire Dept. arrived.

Changes Noted In Leaf Production

Meeting Held Here Wed.

Dark-fired tobacco growers and professional agriculture workers from a four-county area met at the Court House April 22 to discuss the ups and downs of the last five years of leaf production.

Appomattox Hosts Planning Meeting

Members of the Central Virginia Planning District Commission met in the Appomattox Town Office following dinner at Maude's Thursday evening, April 23. Appomattox members of the commission include Southside District supervisor John C. Cole (far left), Town mayor Henry B. Pack (next) and W. E. Jamerson (not pictured.) Chairman of the Commission is Scott Mays, of Bedford (center), standing with Selby Myers' chairman Campbell Bd. of Supervisors and Thomas D. Smedley, executive director. A crowded agenda kept commissioners at the meeting until 11 p.m.

Tobacco growers from Appomattox, Charlotte, Campbell, Amherst and Buckingham counties met here Wednesday evening, April 22. Roy B. Davis, Jr., Marketing Agent, Dept. of Agriculture was the first speaker following introductions by J. A. Smith, extension agent, agriculture.

The meeting included a five-year survey of leaf production. Appomattox County shows only a 2% change in gross income to the county through changes in acreage harvested between 1965 and 1969.

Other speakers besides Davis were J. L. Tramel, tobacco specialist, VPI; J. A. Nolen, extension agent, farm management; T. B. Hall, manager, Dark-Fired Tobacco Cooperative.

J. A. Nolen told the audience that a record high average price was paid for Va. dark-fired tobacco during the 1969-70 marketing season. Producer sales averaged $53.08 per hundred pounds - $6.16 per hundred lbs. or 13% above the previous record set during the 1968-69 season.

A review of Appomattox county statistics reveal "ups and downs" in the tobacco situation. Allotted acreage harvested in Appomattox since 1965 is down 37%, but the average yield per acre is up 17%. Gross income per acre is up 56% with gross income to the county as a whole down 2%.

In 1965---994 acres of dark leaf were harvested; 1967, 654; and 1968, 624 acres. Average yield per acre in 1965 was 1,272 pounds; in 1969, 1,483. Value per acre has jumped from $906 in 1965 to $786 in 1969.

The yield per acre in Appomattox, (1,483 lbs.) is one of the highest in the tobacco belt.

Is There A Bigger Key In Texas?

Appomattox mayor Henry B. Pack (left asked Governor Bill Daniel, of Liberty, Texas (standing next) whether there's a bigger key in Texas than the "Key to Appomattox" presented to Gov. and Mrs. Daniel at the Parkway Friday. Roy A. Moon (right), president of the Chamber of Commerce, also presented the Daniels with a gift from the Country Store at the National Historical Park. Gov. Daniel, ranch owner and former Governor of the Territory of Guam during the Kennedy administration, was also an advisor to the Johnson administration. The Daniels were here Thursday and Friday to collect family records of the Price, White and Williamson families of the Rough Creek section of Charlotte County. Gov. Daniel has reconstructed a frontier village at his ranch which dates back to 1818, and he expressed great interest in the history of Virginia and the people from which his family descended. Another special interest is crippled children and the Daniels each year are hosts to thousands (6,127 last year in June) at their Plantation Ranch. Movie fans can see Gov. Bill in "The Alamo" playing the part of "Colonel Neil."

Mayor Plants Crepe Myrtle At Bank Opening!

The weather Saturday was warm and mild, and Fidelity Bank's Hillcrest Branch, Appomattox, held open house to mark the completion of the new $132,000 building. Mayor H. B. Pack, Jr., (far right) proved that a ceremonial planting can be the "real thing." He personally dug the hole near the parking lot, dropped in the crepe myrtle, then left instructions with Hillcrest manager, Floyd Williams (left) and F. L. Eggleston (center), manager of the downtown Fidelity, Appomattox, on the best way to keep crepe myrtle healthy and blooming through all the years to come. Prizes and refreshments awaited the many visitors who came between one p.m. and six p.m. Musical entertainment was offered by the Beta Club singers of Appomattox County High School who sang patriotic and folk music with guitar accompaniment.

Asset To Our Community

Mayor H. B. Pack, speaking Saturday at the Open House for the new Fidelity Hillcrest Branch Bank offered the congratulations of the Town of Appomattox to all those responsible for a "handsome building" and a "fitting piece of architecture" to blend with historic Appomattox. He said, further, that the 2,000 crepe myrtle bushes given to visitors will do much to enhance the community. The Colonial - type building houses complete banking facilities plus a meeting room and kitchen for use by civic groups.

Fun Pet Show

All pets are welcome at the Fune Pet Show, Saturday, May 16 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. behind the Robert E. Lee Academy. Judging at 4 o'clock for Smallest, Largest, Most Unusual, also Poney Rides and Refreshments. A fee will be charged to enter pets. Boys and Girls – Bring Your Pets – Fun for All.

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

There's room for 75 fans on the new bleachers at the Woodmen of the World field, Appomattox, thanks to WOW members and other volunteers who have constructed cinder-block and lumber seating plus press box and washrooms. These ballplayers are "Orioles", getting ready for the new season. Coach and manager Dickie Smith (beyond screen at left) is giving a few pointers to other team members. Above, from left: Donald Parris, Gary Bryant, Kenneth Carter, Richard Godsey and Mike Lewis.